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Declaration on Temperance.

States, assembled in Baston, May 31st, on instead of the Holy Spirit. 1849.

ing sentiment, viz:

men. It consists in the moderate and cases, withered away. proper use of things beneficial, and in ab- Young men now rush to fashionable sa- for the promotion of all good ends.

dollars, or a few hundred thousand lives, and ruin forever the souls of men.

prayer for the attendant influences of the versal?

but because while they continued this nently befactors of their race. rectly applied in such cases before.

have ever since continued; and which, till as light increases and love abounds, eve-

the temperance reformation, carried on by tionably increased efforts. ministers of the gospel, members of christ- 5. At such times and places as they and ian churches, and good men of various the friends of temperance may judge will heart and the conscience. descriptions, by motives drawn from the be the most useful, they may have public

grace, are now among the leading members of christian churches, and not a few are preachers of the gospel. Many ex. ous subject.

He that hath God hath all things, and he to think of tolerating Baptists, the smallest of the sects, and the straightest, that is not to be borne."

(Loud cheers) Now, that, I think, impress the public heart on this momentum of the sects, and the straightest, that is not to be borne."

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(Laughter.) I believe, ment of India, in India, do for all mission-the dwaffing of some poor man.

| peeted that the day of deliverance from the | 6. When the Pastors make annual recurse of drunkenness was at hand, and that turns of the state of their people, to the aswho would not adopt the plan of abstin- al Association, Convention, Assembly or

was not sufficiently acknowledged, or his perance and the salvation of men. blessing sought. Other instrumentalities 7. All ministers may, to great advantage,

consequence was, as in such cases it ever gard to this subject. Temperance is a virtue often inculcated will be, temperance having no living, deep, Citizens, as citizens, according to the in the Scriptures, and is of great import- abiding root, because not planted by truth, best light that God shall give them, should ance to the present and future welfare of and watered by heavenly dews, in many continue to prosecute this benevolent cause

ers to do the same. They also united in ters do to render this state of things uni- great reward.

Holy Ghost, and providence smiled upon 1. They may each one, to great advantheir efforts. Members of various profes- tage, if they have not already done it, adopt sions advocated the cause, and increasing the practice of entire abstinence from the George W. Blagden, Jared B. Waterbury, numbers abstained from the use of intoxi- use, as a beverage, of intoxicating liquor, Nehemiah Adams, Justin Edwards. cating drinks. Old men who had used it themselves. Their example will be of for many years, and thought it beneficial, great use to their congregations, especially

through ignorance, had not been so cor- rochial visits, they may insert the names of all the children who abstain, and of all the influence, and took a course which they course may be continued from year to year, lowing : for in proportion as temperance prevails,

Baptist, preparing the way of the Lord. speakers as may be best fitted to enlighten, Reflector. Numbers who then became trophies of elevate and purify the public mind, awaken

when the then present race of drunkards, sociations, and through them to the Gener-

ence, should be removed, new drunkards Conference, they may state the number in would not be made, and the land would be their congregation who do not use intoxicating drink, and thus the progress of the But at length, for various reasons, min- temperance cause, from year to year, may isters of the gospel, the divinely appointed be ascertained. This will open the way to leaders of the sacramental host of God's see more clearly the effect of the gospel elect, in many places, ceased to take the upon those who do not use intoxicating lead in the temperance cause. They suf- drink, compared with its effects on those fered others, and in some cases, those who who do; and thus to see more clearly the were not qualified, to take the lead. God connection between the promotion of tem-

Declaration of sentiments of ministers of the were brought to bear beside those of "light make the universal progress of temperance Gospel from various parts of the United and love;" and other influences depended a subject of special prayer in the closet, the family, the social circle, and in the pub-Temperance meetings, in some cases, lic congregation on the Sabbath, They We ministers of the Gospel, assembled became a pastime. Multitudes rushed to may seek for heavenly wisdom in the adopfrom various parts of our country, to con- them to be excited, and to revel on the tion and prosecution of the best means, and sider the present state of the temperance pleasures of emotion. But the understand- depend upon the influences of the Holy cause, especially in its connection with ing was not enlightened, the conscience not Spirit for success. In this way they may "righteousness and judgment to come;" quickened or strengthened, and the heart expect, by patient continuance in well-dothe duty of ministers with regard to it, and not durably or usefully impressed. The ing, in due time, to witness, if they faint the best ways of promoting it in their con- connection between "temperance, righte- not, abundant success. Let this course be gregations and throughout the community, ousness and judgment to come," was over- promptly adopted and faithfully pursued after prayerful consideration of the sub- looked, and the interests of God and the for one year, and we may have greatly inject, unite in the expression of the follow- undying soul were left out of view. The creased light as to the will of God, with re-

and all classes of men unite in extending it

stinence from things hurtful. In the prac- loons; and many to common grog shops. But it becomes ministers of the gospel tice of it, as of other things, to be accept- Both rich men and poor continue to use especially to remember, that the use of ined of God, men must act from regard to and to traffic in strong drinks. Though toxicating liquor, as a beverage, and the his authority, their own good, and the many drunkards have been reclaimed, and traffic in it for this purpose, is one of Samany more may be, and if brought under tan's chief devices for hindering the suc-Some years ago, the practice of using the influence of the Bible, the Sabbath, cess of the gospel, and preventing men from intoxicating liquor, as a beverage, was so and other means of grace, may be saved experiencing its saving power. As long as general, and the evils of it were so numer- with an everlasting salvation, many, by he can keep them in this way, he will be ous and great, that good men became continuing their moderate drinking, are likely to hold them as his slaves. Of course alarmed. They consulted together—they preparing to become drunkards, and to be will not permit them to relinquish it with—as Baptists and a Society in great difficul-man, and worthy of the entirest confidence united in supplication for divine guidance; perpetuate the sin and curse of drunken- out a struggle, nor will be suffer it, if he and they engaged in a course of efforts for ness, if not prevented, to the end of time. can prevent it. Ministers, therefore, in the purpose of inducing all, especially the Nor is this all; but the habit of using this warefare, must fight not with flesh and young, to abstain from the use of intoxica- intoxicating drink, and the traffic in it, blood only, but also with principalities and tend powerfully to counteract the efficacy powers, with the rulers of the darkness of side, in my native town, upon its dark and Buddhists, and the high seat of orthodoxy; This was done not simply for the pur- of the gospel and all the means of grace, this world, and spiritual wickedness in high stormy shore, and saying, whilst I look- now my companion stated that, in the city pose of saving a few hundred million of to hinder the operation of the Holy Ghost, places. Yet they need not fear, for there ed upon the dense cloud that seemed to of Kandy, the central city of Ceylon, there be more that be with them, than with the but for the purpose of removing what was What, then, are ministers to do? In adversary. Let them put on the whole arbut for the purpose of removing what was seen to be a mighty obstruction to the efficacy of the gospel and the salvation of the gospel and the gosp Among the leaders of this movement, where they have continued to lead in this be mighty to the pulling down of strong through the cloud, you would see that it is and lest some crafty dentist from Europe had to seek his neighbor's door, and borwere ministers of the gospel. They preach- cause, and good men of all descriptions holds, casting down imaginations and every as bright beyond, and brighter, than it is should come and take it away, they appoined on the subject to their people, on the have continued to labor, the cause has con- high thing which exalteth itself against the below." Now I think, Sir, that you want ted soldiers as sentries to guard it. They Sabbath, and proclaimed from the press, tinued to prosper, and drunkenness is now the telescope of faith to look right through the telescope of faith to look right through the appointed minute, you rasp the ready that it is the duty of all men to abstain well nigh, if not entirely, done away. Not sing numbers from year to year, into obedifrom the use, as a beverage, of intoxicating a man of respectability, if there is one of ence to him, where service is freedom, and liquor. They abstained from it themselves, any kind, sells the poison, and not a man whose favor is life, till all shall find, that, and labored in various ways to induce oth- of character drinks it. What can minis- in the keeping of his commands, there is

Benjamin Tappan, Chairman, Mark Tucker, Secretary, Committee.

Calvin E. Stow.

sober men. And where they kept the Sabbath and attended public worship, some of sober men. And where they kept the Sabbath and attended public worship, some of
them became pious men, and labored successfully for the good of others.

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and his providence, and the henefits which
cil would have hailed them with pleasure,
for you had not in all the house a three pence The hearts of the fathers, in a remarkable manner, were turned to the children, and to the community;

The preaching of the latter, as compared with ours, he claims to be less metaphysical, but more evangeical. The writer half-penny. And when your uncle broke think that you are going to lose you grasp upon the island, and you want to have been thrown wide open to their children, and to the community; and for the sake of leading them to adopt a course which, if continued, would save generations. and for the same of leading them to adopt the same of less note among Congregationalists. He concedes that there are in their sermons them from taking a step toward the drunkard's grave, they in great numbers set them the example. Intoxicating liquors were shall put a copy of the Temperance Manual, the example. Intoxicating liquors were banished from the tables of both the rich and the poor, good men, who, in days of darkness, had carried on the traffic, abandoned it as wicked. The door of admisand the poor, good men, who, in days of darkness, had carried on the traffic, abandoned it as wicked. The door of admission into the churches, in many cases, was closed against those, who, after all the light that could be furnished, continued to light that could be furnished, continued to large and the poor, good men, who, in days of cations into every lamily; that every child may have the means of right instruction, is in the streams of water in the south; and the forences to you wawke from a pleasant trance, the arm you awoke from a pleasant trance, the arm you wawke from a pleasant trance, the arm you awoke from a pleasant trance, the arm you wawke from a pleasant trance, the arm you awoke from a pleasant trance, the arm you wawke from a pleasant trance, the arm you wawke from a pleasant trance, the arm you wawke from a pleasant trance, the arm you awoke from a pleasant trance, the arm you wawke from a pleasant trance, the arm you wakke from a pleasant trance, the arm you wawke from a pleasant trance, the arm you wakke from a pleasant trance, the arm you wake drink, or traffic in it; not because they might not, in some cases, be good men, but because while they continued this personnel while they continued they continued this personnel while they continued they continued the personnel while the personnel while they continued the personnel while the personnel while they continued the personnel while they continued the personnel while the personnel while the personnel while the personnel w ked the evangelical preaching of Scotland.

The good old fashion of connective Scrip
The good old fashion of course, they did not give proper evidence 4. They may, when they judge that it ture Exposition, is a thing unknown in Enered as setting up a new test of evidence of their congregation, and of the members of religion, but it was viewed as more corved to the congregation and of the members of them, who do not use intoxicating drink. of religion, but it was viewed as more correctly applying the Scriptural test, which, and so the memoers of their congregation, and of the memoers of them, who do not use intoxicating drink.

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Young men, in great numbers, felt the parents who set them the example. This dian, the Presbyterium Herald has the fol-

Town with Christian releases will the Library has received his concluse as a monthly of 160 de legates consum-th-

Speech of Rev. Mr. Boaz.

elequence created by the anniversaries of the religious and benevolent organizations of the age. From the address delivered by Mr. Boaz before the Baptist Foreign that the civilian, that gentleman, is a Baptist. (Ap. Christian. (A voice:

In coming to the Baptist Missionary So-

ciety in connexion with India, it is like a traveler tracing the stream to its spring. ny to this interesting subject. One comes to see the place where the bubbles first sprung up, where the stream first shed itself to the east, and to the west, and telescope long enough to penetrate right patronised that tooth

their surprise, found themselves greatly be felt for good throughout our country.

benefitted by the change. Drunkards, in many cases, ceased to use it, and became sober men. And where they kept the Sabplace was the house of a publican or tav-Commenting on this article of the Guar- ern-keeper. I like to think of that fact, India as the Lord commenced his mission We confess that we are old fashioned in the world, in the company of publicans

At the recent London anniversaries, Rev. and that you would like to hold commun- or less; they give the amplest civil protec-Mr. Boaz, a Congregational missionary in ion with the whole human family. (Ap-Calcutta, was in greater demand for spee- plause.) It is a remarkable thing that the ference. ches than any other individual, clerical or son of that very member of Council was, 1 laical. Inexhaustible facts were at his believe, brought to the knowledge of the command, which he gracefully wove to-truth, in one of the hill stations in India, by gether and presented in a narrative form, having a newspaper edited by a Dissenter, More men, more native agents—that is the or else introduced them singly to give life, and printed at your press, containing an secret of India's regeneration — more ustration, and enforcement to his appeals. extract from the writings either of Baxter He never entered upon the platform with- or of Doddridge, and that, descending from out a hearty welcome, he never left with- his solitary hill station to the plains, to seek out a hearty welcome, he never lest with a pen of triumph, and out outbursts of applause. Witty, sarcas- godly and ministerial advice, the first stabegin it to-day. (Applause.) Wips off out outbursts of applause. Witty, sarcastic, ever ready, ever kind natured, and at
the same time argumentive and deeply pitist mission. I need not tell you, Sir, nor
the Raptist
the name of this great Society by leaving ous, he realized in himself the just idea of this Christian Assembly, that the Baptist an effetive platform speaker -- a style of minister who was at that station, soon con-

> fellowship with him. I had hoped that he your Secretary. He transgressed me full fellowship with him. I had hoped that he would have been here to-day, so that in his heartily forgive him—for it was an excelown person he might have borne testimo-

CHURCH CONNECTION WITH A TOOTH!

to the north, and to the south. I feel par- dicrous fact: a great change has since mony to the efficiency of your Missions in ticular pleasure in coming here this mor- come over the masses of the priesthood, the East, to the high character of the men ning, because the note has been a note of and the intelligent gentry of India, on the who sustain them, to their disnterestedness sorrow. Let us cheer it. We have been subject of Christianity. A singular illus- and zeal, and to the success with which according to various speakers, in the tration of this occurred in the course of my God has crowned their labors in our great clouds; at any rate, we have heard a great journey from India to this country .- Pass- dominions in the East. (The rev. gentledeal about small clouds and large clouds. ing the island of Ceylon-and who can man resumed his seat amidst universal cheer. Now, I do not believe in clouds, in refer- speak of Ceylon without thinking of your ing. ence to Missions. I believe, not in clouds, faithful and devoted Daniel ?- a man whose but in the promises; and I am quite cer- memory has not yet been justified in your tain, if we rest in the promises, we shall Churches-(hear,) a man worthy of all soon live beyond the clouds. (Applause.) praise, and more praise than he will per-I am quite pleased that you feel yourselves haps obtain, for he was indeed a faithful ties-(a laugh)-because men always act of all the Churches of Jesus ;-passing that likemen when they have difficulties to meet island, a gentleman traveling on board the I remember, when a boy, a member of the steamboat told me a singular history. Cev-Society of Friends once standing by my lon, you will observe, is the Oxford of the encircle us, " My boy, do you think that was a very sacred relic, and that this relthose clouds are as dark as they appear to ic was just a tooth of the celebrated Buddh. those clouds, and to see far beyond them They paid the priests. But owing to the into the bright and glorious future. (Ap- "pressure without"—that was, from India the stop-cock of the magic-tub, and in a plause.) We never feel so much as we and from Britain-that Church and State ought to feel, as Christians, as when we got connexion between the tooth and the Govinto the bright clear, lucid healthy atmos- ernment was obliged to be dissolved. phere of faith. Let us scatter our doubts (Roars of langhter, and applause.) At to the winds, rest upon promises, and do last the Government convened an assembly, our work like Christians and like men. or synod, of the priests, and said to them, bleak journey. But for your own diver-" Gentlemen, our connexion with this tooth

The first Missionaries—a Convert.
When the beloved Carey and his associates first arrived in that country, what was the hind of more than the country and the country are the country are the country are the country and the country are the country are the country are the country and the country are the for the millions of India. Now, for a large peace our thanks are due for food without

When your brethren first arrived in In- bine to make life longer and more happy. through the blessing of God, has not only saved them from becoming drunkards, but saved the save raised them to high respetability, usefulthe time, which is spent in this way, be lost,
of truth in gospel scripture language, to the most elegant and polished metaphysical mind of the Government, composed of the preaching of that Gospel, I can state, teur, "that 4,000 volumes, and 14,000 pa-The Gospel had unwonted power, and from town to town and county to county, from town t spirit with a garland of flowers," may add strikingly was that the case, that it has if it be false, that, through her length and miles, and will come in consect with 7,000 to it beauty, but it prevents it cutting the heart and the conscience.

been stated that one of the members of breadth, India is perfectly open to the prea- or 8,000 immortal souls, I cannot, I dare the ching of Christ's Gospel. (Loud applause.) not doubt, that in the day when when Christ We hope our New England brethren in men had belonged to the English Church More free than Britan ! (Continued plaus shall make up his jewels, many shall be cross, and through the influence of the temperance meetings, to which the whole the msnistry will find profit contained in Holy Spirit, went forward, like John the community may be invited; to hear such the hint in the foregoing.—Watchman and borne with them. If they had belonged to ness that marvelous anomaly of one proany of the more respectable sects of Dissen- fessing Christian priest shutting up another such precious sed." ters, they might have been tolerated; but in his prison-house for preaching the gos-

Sir, that you have been enlarged within aries that which every Government should yourselves since that time—(applause)— do for the ministers of religion—no more

WIPE OUT THAT DEBT!

But there is still something to be done prayers, more buoyancy in your efforts. Don't let your secretary be down-cast, and this hall with a paltry 4,000 Lin debt. I Missionary Society we make the following extracts, giving each subject a heading of our own making.—Cong. Jour.

The Quaker and she Clouds

Caphala, that gentendar, is a Daptis.

(A voice:

"That is better still.") Yes, it is better still is done! (Applause.) Now, Christian friends, I have somewhat exceeded my time, but I had a very good example in your Secretary. He transpressed we fell lent report, and well read, and will bear reading in private. Applause.) I have very great pleasure in being present with Mr. Boaz related the following most lu- you this morning, and in offering my testi-

Discoveries of a Peaceful Age.

We cannot recount all the discoveries of this peaceful age, from a lucifer match up to a railroad, and from a steamship down to a pair of gutta-percha goloshoes. But these discoveries have made the modern laborer a mightier man than the ancient lord. Just look at your lot, and wonder at your wealth. There was your worthy father-when he wanted to be up betimes, he lost half the night in listening to the village clock, and starting up at all hours except the right one; and when, at last, a moment are surrounded by an affluence of the purest light. It was in the Brighton van that your father traveled, that hard season he visited the coast in search of source, or rather to the Giver of peace and "Allure to brighter worlds and lead the way." of every perfect gift, we stand beholden Mr. SHORE AND THE BISHOP OF EXETER. for the hundred expedients which now com-

he is enabled to bring out truths new and old, but he never ventures out upon the uncertain sea of speculation, or attempts to inculcate theories of his read by the Rev. R. Holman, of Alabama, its Secretary, in preference to the unerring testimony of eternal truth. Such a man never gets entangled in the meshes of error, nor leads his flock in a wrong direction. His daily prayer is, "Show us the old paths, and teach us to walk therein;" and the control of this convention. It presented quite an encouraging view of the labors and successes of the Oomestic Missionaries of the Southern States to assist the Board, as far as possible in this emergency.

The Report of Board of Domestic Missions was read by the Rev. R. Holman, of Alabama, its Secretary, when published, I will forward you.

Let me say, then, the session commenced Wednesday evening, May 23, and closed Monday evening following. The opening service was a serming following. The opening service was a service who are under the control of this Convention. It presented quite an encouraging view of the labors and successes of the Domestic Missionaries of the Southern States who are under the control of this Convention. It presented quite an encouraging view of the Southern States of the Domestic Missionaries of the Southern States of the Sou

lain hid for ages, and which the united wisdom of the church for a period of eighteen hundred years its history. has never been able to discover. There never has There were only one hundred members present himself to work in lopping off branches, and finds red population. that new shoots are constantly springing out in the place of them, but without stopping to inquire into the expediency of "laying the axe at the root of ful discovery he is forced to admit that language is indefinite in its signification, and in fact to as- and, I hope, aid to encourage.

self out of the old naths in which he began to walk, tracts for the benefit of your readers. cepts age all plain and simple enough to be uning a belief of them as God has commanded, and leaving the unravelling of them to Him who is wise enough to do it without the possibility of an

The truth is, we are not required to understand how God and man could exist in one and the same person; or why He permitted man to sin, and thus to require a Mediator between God and man. That man is a sinner, as the Bible declares-all the world, heathen as well as Christian, admits; and that Christ died for the ungodly is a truth susceptible of being clearly demonstrated, and if men would consent to receive these great truths "into good and honest hearts," instead of vainly attempting to explain the philosophy of them, they would save to themselves and those who hear them, much useless, and worse than useless labor in trying to understand what God designed they should not.

A minister of the gospel might spend his whole life in attempting to show his congregation how a blade of corn grows, and they would be none the wiser for it at last. The great trouble is, there is too much of a disposition to depart from "the simplicity that is in Christ"-too much of proneness a result which human speculations could never ac-When ministers of the gospel can come down to the style of the apostles and our Saviour himself or the better will have taken place.

Southern Baptist Convention.

The Triennial meeting of the Southern Bap tist Convention, was held in Charleston, S. C.

Charleston Conjer says :--

and by the andience. Nowithstanding the losses sustained by the death of sweral gifted missionaries, to whose ardent zeal an piety, a feeling trib- our trust is in the Mighty hand which directs and Sunday, all the pulpits in the place (not exceptute was paid by the Secretary, here are still twenty missionaries, engaged in the field of Christian labor in China, who have met with as much success as was to have been expected inder the circular of this Secretary.

sides raising congregations which they have begun to address in their vernacular tongue, they have introduced, among the Chinese, achools of learning, of which favorable accounts are given. The mission in Africa, under the direction of colored mission in Africa, under the direction of colored mission in Africa, under the direction of colored missions are given. sionaries, was descanted on at considerable length.

what is written." He is satisfied to take the Bible year. If that sum were not raised, some of the arwhat is written." He is satisfied to take the Bible as it is, and without any attempt at an improvement as it is, and without any attempt at an improvement be abandoned, and some of the missionaries now upon it, declare the truths as he finds them there. abroad would have to be recalled. He made an By a careful and prayerful study of God's Word, earnest appeal to the Baptist churches of the South- thing like a report, but only mention some of the he is enabled to bring out truths new and old, but ern States to assist the Board, as far as possible in things that were done. The Report by the Secre-

result of his labors is seen in the "well ordered lives and godly conversation" of the people under his charge.

Who are under the control of this Convention. It embraced a retrospect of the last three years, and was exceedingly minute and faithful in its statements. It is to be hoped that both these valuable and thorough reports, embodying an amount of in-Your speculative theologian, on the other hand, formation rarely to be met with in the same com-

been any lack of this class of theologians; but the representing a body of 5341 ministers, and 383,728 church at the present day seems to be superabund- church members. The finances of the Convention antly supplied with them. One is so extremely were represented to be as follows: Balance in the wise that he can calculate to a year, and almost to hands of the treasurer at the close of the last finana day, when the final consummation of all things cial year, \$14,863 15. Received from all sources is to occur. Another speculates till he discovers during the year \$16,927 91; making a total of that the church is too impure for him, and so he \$31,971 06. The expenditure was \$26,110, leacomes out from her, and after railing and specula- ving a balance in the hands of the treasurer of \$5,ting for a while, he speculates himself into the be- 681 06. The total receipts since the last triennial lief that the Bible is but a fable, and so he rejects meeting amount to \$50,149 72, or a little more than it, and, in his own eyes, sets up a purer and bet- half the receipts of the Missionary Union for the ter system of theology of his own. A third discov- past year. A resolution was adopted urging the ers that the gospel is a system of reform, and sets importance of the religious instruction of the colo-

California Mission.

the tree," he continues his work of toil, vainly ex- some five or six Baptist ministers are now in Cali- gled in the exercises of this occasion, and witnespecting that he will ultimately succeed in destroy- fornis, or on the way thither by land or by sea; sed the concentrated talent and strength that were ing the sins of the world. A fourth, by dint of and that others still are preparing to go. I have brought together-(an amount, we feel confident speculation, imagines that he has discovered at just read an interesting article upon this subject in saying, which could be exceeded in a Baptist last the broad gospel platform, on which Presbyte- in the 17th annual Report of the Home Missiona- Convention by not more than two States in this rians and Congregationalists of the old and new ry Society, which I commend to the particular at- Union,)-and then recollected that the place where rians and Congregationalists of the old and new ry Society, which I commend to the particular atschools, Unitarians, &c., can unite in one common tention of all who can obtain a copy of that docuwe were convened, nay, this entire State, within
Right, and opposed to the spirit of the gognel let bond of brotherhood, but in making this wonder. ment. It shows a degree of wisdom and energy the memory of living man, was an unbroken wilon the part of that Society which all will approve,

sume that he alone, of all the world, can rightly One of the ministers now in California is a missionary of that Society, and they have another, We might go on in this enumeration, to an al- (Rev. H. W. Read, late of Wisconsin,) now on his most endless extent, but it is not necessary for our journey overland, accompanied by his wife. I to express. True it is, there are many county present purpose. It is sufficient to say that in ev- have just enjoyed the privilege of reading a letter seats and extensive tracts where no Baptist church ery instance of an attempt to establish a specula- from them, dated at Fort Leavenworth, Mo., May tive theory, the author has invariably found him- 17, from which I am permitted to make some ex-

and like a railroad car thrown from its track on Mr. Read commences by ascribing praise to scend, until he is crushed by a collision with the death was making fearful rayages all around them. rocks of error below. The reason for this is per- in a visitation of the cholera. On board the steam stantly during his sickness, and ministered to him than \$5000 have been raised.

bors in Wisconsin by the way of St. Joseph's; but men who were desirous of commencing a course

pany, and though but two or three were professors \$250 was raised on the spot, besides a collection, of religion, they all joined in the request, insisting the amount of which I did not understand. You upon our compliance by every argument they could will see by this, that Ohio Baptists appreciate the to repair the loss, in some measure at least. Sevplicity that is in Christ"—too much of proneness and proposed to halt on the Sabbath and enjoy the davin religious services. After come deliber to assistance and proposed to halt on the Sabbath and enjoy the davin religious services. After come deliber to assert and defend their lawful rights to red) Church, Philadelphia, on the 28th ult.

complish. Our Saviour's sermon on the mount is have already commenced our labors, and that they regarded as the model style of preaching, and yet will be blessed of God for good to those with ing the gospel within our own borders. Our mismake such collections as they can during the sum-

make us some 300 miles further travel, but it is more graphic and forcible manner than we recol- who are almost entirely cut off from the literary

one night, a boat stopped the previous day, from on board of which 33 persons were buried. But

cently, inaccessible part of the world. They have encountered trials and hardships, but were encountered trials and hardships, but were encountered trials and hardships, but were pre-

Ohio Correspondence.

- Zanesville, Ohio, May 31, 1849. Messas. Epirons,-The Anniversary of the Ohio Baptist State Convention, together with its Speculative Theology.

Speculative Theology.

There are two kinds of theology prevalent in the christian church—speculative and real. The real theologian never attempts to become wise "above of \$30,000 to meet the expenses of the current. when so much is to be written and read of the and Boston. I shall not, therefore, attempt any-

that there is also a form of godliness-and that The next day till 3 P. M., was spent in Minis-

free discussion of the principles involved in the essays. This was a day of deep interest and profit. The talent, character and piety that were evinced, were such, we think, as few intelligent spectators from New England could have contemplated without emotions of surprise; and no intelligent Christian, we are sure, without having his faith and hope for the Baptist cause in this great State vastly strengthened. Whoever is accustomed to think of Ohio Baptists as helpless orphans, dependent upon some sagacious uncle or nunty to counsel their affairs, would do well soon to revise his opinions. These orphans are far advanced to the period of mature age; nay, have come to be, many BROTHER SECRETARY:-You are aware that of them, men of stature and strength. As we minand over whose waters instead of the stately steamer, only the bark canoe of the red man had passed ner. With such a course as this, we will find no -we say, as we thought of these things, we were filled with emotions which we have no language has yet been planted, and many feeble churches that must be aided by their more favored brethren: but it is also true that the Baptist cause in Ohio has already taken deep root, and is destined to a

the great interests of Zion.

California, he introduced himself to my husband, struggled through so many difficulties, seems at orthodoxy and morality." byterian church, and felt most heartily to encour- College has been blessed with a happy religious they become their own judges, and dispose of the proceed in company with some of our former neigh- it was mentioned that there were several young Apostolic? the Col. proposed that we should join his company. The death of the lamented Lieut. Schenck and were deterred only by the want of means. produced a deep impression upon the whole com- Several facts were stated, and a subscription of

day in religious services. After some deliberates day in religious services. After some deliberates described as freedom and independence. Tens of thousands of tion we decided to accept their kind and liberal in- end. Its doings and sayings, as already intimated, who may have in their possession books that are Germans and Poles would at once rally around the "the mysteries of godliness;" he chose rather to vitation, and are now connected with the company.

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The mysteries of godliness is the chose rather to the chose rathe "All this, to us, seems really providential, and You will see by it, that we are not altogether sleep- Mr. Vinton, on his return to Burmah next Fall.— their lives in the Polish and Hungarian indepenwe now hope that instead of waiting to reach Cal- ing over the matter of Home cultivation. It is Any person in the city having books that can be ifornia before entering upon regular duties, we proposed and confidently intended to raise at least spared, is requested to leave them at Brockett, while a prisoner at St. Helena, that "in fifty years how widely is that style departed from in our day.

When ministers of the grand can come down to fields-upon a large scale! An essay read by Bro. Vinton to take them when he sails. in their preaching, and adopt their theology instead of inventing sumething new a decided change and our Saviour himself in their preaching, and adopt their theology instead of inventing sumething new a decided change and the stead of inventing sumething new a decided change and the stead of inventing sumething new a decided change and the stead of inventing sumething new a decided change and the stead of inventing sumething new a decided change and the stead of inventing sumething new a decided change and the stead of inventing sumething new a decided change and the stead of inventing sumething new a decided change and the stead of inventing sumething new a decided change and the stead of inventing sumething new a decided change and the stead of inventing sumething new a decided change and the stead of inventing sumething new a decided change and the stead of inventing sumething new a decided change and the stead of inventing sumething new a decided change and the stead of inventing sumething new a decided change and the stead of inventing sumething new and the stead of inventing sumething new and the stead of inventing sum that the stead of inventing sum the stead of inventing sum that the stead of inventions are stead of inventions as the stead of inventions are stead of inventions as t considered the safest and best route for our purrequested by the Board of the Convention for publittle effort, if the friends of the missionaries will "I ought to have said that since we have been lication, and when it is through the press I will interest themselves in the movement. at this place, we have been very kindly entertain-May 23d, and 24th. Rev. W. B. Johnson, D. D. ed by the omcer in command, Col. Sumner, and intelligent readers in New England. The truth ed by the officer in command, Col. Summer, and well authenticated facts—will be startling to many was chosen President, and R. B. C. Howell, Thomhis amiable family, who used every exertion which
the utmost politeness could devise, to make us
is, the importance—the indispensable necessity of
Baptist church in Packersville, June 6, 1849, puras Stocks and J. B. Taylor, Vice Presidents, and happy and at home. We are not well,—Mr. R. vigorous religious effort in this great valley, after suant to an invitation from said church, to take inceed that the Haytien Minister presented N. E. Sewas read by the Secretary, Rev. J. B. Taylor. The after a journey somewhat protracted on these miscould be under so great a change of habits, and felt; I mean, the whole truth is appreciated by member of this church. erable sickly rivers. Some steamboats before and that there is no enterprise on earth that has such Charles S. Weaver, Moderator, and Rev. Joseph It was replete with facts of deep interest to the behind us lost from 10 to 50 persons by cholera.

Christian community and was listened to with me Christian community and was listened to with profound attention by the numbers of the Convention

At a little village where we stopped to "wood up" evangelizing of the swarming millions that are the charges brought against Mr. Hall, and the evangelizing of the swarming millions that are the charges brought against Mr. Hall, and the evangelizing of the swarming millions that are the charges brought against Mr. Hall, and the evangelizing of the swarming millions that are

perceive that I have omitted to mention that the nation in particular, and the immunities connected It is the county seat of Knox county, and by its the fact. And further, we recommend his immeposition and railroad communication, is destined to diate exclusion by the church, and that a copy of

Its present population is 4000. Note 2.- During the session, all hearts were Baptist Register, saddened by the painful intelligence of the death, by cholera, of Rev. Wm. S. Wheaton, of Cincinnati, Bro. Wheaton was in his usual health when others left the city for the Convention. He remained by his flock, and while his brethren who had left, were mingling in a holy convocation of earth, his spirit ascended to join the assembly of the church of the first born in heaven. He was a missionary of the Convention-a young brother of great promise, and greatly beloved.

Pseudo-Philanthrony.

suffered the extreme penalty of the law, and yet portions of the country. their execution is spoken of in terms which would be sufficiently severe, if, instead of ignominious the council, but who was necessarily absent on a secution. The dignitaries of the church are represented as clamoring for their blood, and eager to men named above. enjoy the fun of a public execution. Now, we put it to the candor and conscience of the opposers of capital punishment, whether this is the proper way to promote the end which they have in view? Why not meet the question on its merits? Why this mawkish sympathy with the criminal? derness where the wild beast of the forest roamed, it be shown, and let community be urged to the

fault; but in the name of all that is dear in human relations, we must protest against the course of which we are speaking as alike unfair, unjust and

Hierarchy of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

the brink of a precipice, he will continue to de. God for the preservation of himself and wife while or several weeks past, in exposing who have appeared in arms against the British call from the Baptist church in Woodstock to beyear has been one of encouraging success in all the Romanizing tendencies of a certain "clique" in forces is to be forfeited-which in plain English come their pastor. New York. This "clique," although it by no means that British avarice is determined to strip Rev. Mr. Underwood, late of Westfield, Mass., feetly obvious, if men would consent for a moment boat in which they were proceeding up the Misto look at it. It is because human reason is falli. sour river, were numerous passengers bound to guide. God has given us a revelation, in which disease, and one case proved fatal. The subject operation. The amount raised for the Bible cause suggests to the Editor the propriety of prosecuting the Punjaub to our dominions has been announced with the Punjaub to our dominions has been announced that W. C. Patterson was ordained at Charlestown, he has declared that "a wayfaring man, though a way faring man, though a way Lieut. Schenck, of the U. S. Navy. At his we did not note at the time, and are unable now the offenders in an ecclesiastical court, instead of ed in form; the British frontier has now been pushfool, need not err therein." His promises and pre- particular request, Mr. Read attended him con- to give. For foreign missions something more complaining through the columns of a public press. ed beyond the Indus; and not only do the Sikh by Rev. J. S. Swan, of New London. To this the Calendar replies: "We shall keep states, Jamoo excepted, now recognize the sovederstood by the most ordinary intellect; but some the instructions and consolations of religion.— Friday the Ed. Society held its session, and a our own counsels as to the proper course for us to men imagining that "they are the people, and While writing, the order was given to march, and deeply interesting one it was. During the year pursue; but we assure our adversaries that we shall jat, between the river and the mountains, the most ed, after a few hours' illness, on the 21st of May, that wisdom will die with them," undertake to explain the mysteries of the Bible, instead of enjoin
that wisdom will die with them," undertake to explain the mysteries of the Bible, instead of enjoin
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the letter was finished by Mrs. Read. The expression of the Bible, instead of enjoin
the mysteries of the m "Among the passengers on board the steamboat ucation have not lagged. The effort to raise \$10- be glad to see us at the mercy of their jurisdiction, face of above 100,000 square miles, containing a from St. Louis was Col. J. Collins of Ohio, recently appointed Collector and Receiver at San Fran- ville College, has been more than successful. The shall not by any direct movement of ours, give them nue of about £1,000,000 sterling, has been added sisco, now on his way to that place with his suite, subscription has reached \$13,000, and it is believ- an opportunity of judicially sanctioning Mr. Howconsisting of about 40 gentlemen, and a military ed there is very little but what will be realized in land's interpretation of the articles, or furnishing want Khyrpore, Bahawulpore, and the Rajpoot escort. Having learned that we were bound to cash. Thus this valuable Institution, which has the garblers of bishop Sparrow with certificates of states, on the south and west, to complete our do-

and in return Mr. R. produced the general letter length to be placed upon a sure foundation. Its The Calendar has here exposed one of the evils apprehension from the northeast, with Oude, Hyof instruction furnished him by Rev. Mr. Hill, able and successful President, Rev. S. Bailey, for-Secretary of the Home Mission Society. The merly of your State, seemed to feel the inspiring in the instance before us, as the Calendar has fair er native states embosomed in our empire—if the night about half past 9 o'clock. Four horses, the Col. read it with evident emotion, and then ex- effect of this success. He has labored hitherto ly proved, the officials of the church may run into old and atrocious doctrine of the necessity of ex- property of a Mr. Pollard, were burnt. The fireclaimed, 'now you are doubly welcome.' Said he amid embarrassments, but they are now giving the grossest heresies-Romanism for instance- pansion be insisted upon." was a professor of religion, a member of a Pres. way before patient and persevering efforts. The and yet if complained of in an ecclesiastical court. age and assist us. Our original intention was to interest during the winter past. At this meeting complaint in a manner to suit themselves. Is this

Maulmain Library.

Bairrish and Foreign Bible Society.—The the Convention proper was closed—the Board met cil been clearly proved that the said Hall has been organized one independent of the State.—Ib. sented as courageous spirits, animated in the real sessions of ges, the case, state on the principle of expending \$5000 during the point of view, and of covenant-breaking with said kecorder states, that during the recent sessions of ges, the case, ges th

Note .- In the haste of writing the above, I | the gospel in general, and in the Baptist denomi-Convention was held at Mt. Vernon, a very beau therewith; and we do unanimously depose him tiful and thriving town about 50 miles northwest from exercising any of the functions of said office, of this place, and about 75 southwest of Cleveland. and do hereby apprize the said denomination of in business and happy .- Ib. become a place of very considerable importance, these acts be published in the Christian Secretary, Watchman and Reflector, N. Y. Recorder, and C. S. WEAVER, Moderator.

J. P. BROWN, Clerk. At a meeting of the church, Mr. Hall was excluded from their fellowship.

Packersville, June 10, 1849.

REV. MR. KINCAID .- We learn from the last Christian Chronicle, that the improvement in Mrs. We observe in some of our exchanges, remarks The council consisted of Hugh L. Hodge, Samuel eleven days. Mrs. Walker, as she was called, in relation to the recent executions of Goode, in Jackson and J. K. Mitchell. They give it as their was the same lady who procured a divorce from Boston, and Dudley, in Haverhill, N. H., which, so decided opinion that Mrs. K. is now sufficiently rethe Legislature of Connecticut from her first hus-Your speculative theologian, on the other hand, formation rarely to be met with in the same comis forever finding out some new theory, which has pass, will be published by the Convention. They band, Mr. Miller. Not long afterwards she was courage crime, and bring the established institutions of society into disrespect. One would sup-The next day till 3 P. M., was spent in Ministerial Conference, listening to essays from individpose, from the spirit which is manifested, and the climate of the upper provinces of Burmah, particularly appeared that they did not live happily together, terial Conference, listening to essays from individuals previously appointed to write them, and upon
themes which had been assigned, together with a

pose, from the spirit which is unabled, and the spirit which is expressed or entertained in recinal to her system, as appeared that they did not live happily together,
larly at the capital of that empire, where it is expected they will be located, would be less prejudiwhile they were in St. Louis. The impression law. No doubt is expressed or entertained in recial to her system, as appears by information relation to the guilt of the unhappy men who thus ceived touching this point, than any of the lower the suspicion on Walker. His character is none

Dr. Wilson Jewell, who was engaged as one of ty of murder. criminals, as they confessedly were, they had been professional eugagement, having been for some the innocent victims of an unjust and wanton perconcurs in the sentiments expressed by the gentle-

previously accepted by an Ecclesiastical Council, in sending for the best medical advice. held the 30th day of May, was ordained as pastor | Experiments have recently been made in Chica-Why this gross abuse of those who, with no less of the Baptist church in Andover on Monday the go, by Dr. Bird, and three other physicans, with 11th inst. Sermon by Rev. A. S. Lovell of Manscrime, have yet some respect for the rights of so-field; ordaining prayer by Rev. Nathan Wildman it is said that the most successful results have folciety, and the law of God? Above all, why atmah; hand of fellowship by Rev. H. Bromley of supposed that most epidemics depend upon azote in called to enforce the law, and execute its penal- Willimantic; address to the church and congrega- the atmosphere, and supposing cholera to be under Right, and opposed to the spirit of the gospel, let services were appropriate and impressive, and the and has found that doses consisting of three parts singing by the choir, under the direction of Mr. sulphur and one part charcoal, will, in the course correction of the evil, in a legal and proper man- Woodward, of Columbia, deserves the highest of a few hours, entirely dissipate every choleric

H. BROMLEY, Clerk.

More Annexation .- An extraordinary express | Sulphur Springs. from India, in anticipation of the overland mail. bringing Bombay dates to the 17th of April, announced the annexation of the Punjaub to the Brit- cepted a call from the Central Baptist church in ish empire. The chiefs who have been faithful Thompson, to become their pastor. The Calendar, of this city, has been very ear- are to retain their estates; the property of those Rev. Bela Richards, of Pomfret, has accepted a

minions; Jamoo and Cashmere to relieve us of

POLAND .- The latest intelligence by the Europa, represents that the war in Hungary may be transferred to Poland. The intelligence says that by their exertions, saved the barns of Mr. Hosford. the combined armies of Austria and Russia, have already met with a repulse by the Hungarians .-Should the theatre of war be changed to Poland, a It will be recollected by our readers that during still deeper interest will be awakened in the hearts the great fire in Maulmain in December last, the of the friends of civil liberty throughout the world, Library of our missionaries was entirely destroyed. in the success of the defenders of their own rights. An effort has already been commenced in this city Poland has been crushed by the iron heel of Ruseral benevolent individuals have contributed such most noble defenders have been sent into exile for was installed as pastor of the Shiloh Baptist (color-Europe would either be republican or Cossack." seems to be rapidly fulfilling. 'The Cossacks are nette title, and a view of St. Peter's, at Rome.actually engaged with the republicans of Europe, in a struggle to subvert republican institutions. of the work was written in Italy, during a brief but The final result can scarcely be doubted, it must delightful tour through that country, and the rest terminate in republican freedom.

NEGRO REPRESENTATIVES AT THE COURT OF ST. JAMES.—The London Times of May 21st, dety's Birthday. In the list of diplomatic personages of these has furnished a portraiture of the Italian Haytien Minister. In another place, it is announquy Killevaleix, Secretary of the Haytien Legation. In honor of the same occasion, Lord Palmerston entertained the corps diplomatique. Among the guests at the banquet we notice the names of the guished literary and religious writers of Italy are United States and Haytien Ministers .- Jour. of C. so interwoven with other subjects as to render it a

Whereas, in the process of the trial of Elder ting for years against the introduction of changes ing the Episcopal) were supplied by members of Silas Hall, a member of the Baptist church in the prayers, hymns, and catechism of the estabthe Convention. Monday A. M., the business of Packersville, it has in the judgment of this counlishment, have formally renounced this church, and by thousands who would not open a volume devolution.

bors by a sense of the great duties that devolve of the Society the past year reached 1,107,518 volthem, and the important interest committed to them as heralds of Christianity in a heathen land. Best of Christianity in a heathen land. Best of Christian esteem, and the opinion of this Society amounted to 21,973,355.

The closed one of the church, and also of gross falsehood in several interest in the Emancipation Convention, at Frankfort, then, thrown a charm around it that with this State. Thus closed one of the church, and also of gross falsehood in several interesting meetings of the kind the writer stances, and on different occasions;—therefore, only fifty cents' worth of alcoholic drink was called it to be read, but also to be duly appreciated.

Resolved, That said Hall, in the opinion of this for, at the two principal hotels in the place, by the Church, has forfeited his standing as a minister of 160 delegates present.—1b. Resolved, That said Hall, in the opinion of this for, at the two principal hotels in the place, by the For sale by Brockett, Fuller & Co., and Brown

LIBERIA. - Capt. D. L. Carlton, recently from Liberin, states that he conversed with meny of the emigrants he carried out a year ago, and found them still delighted with the country, prosperous

SUNDAY TRAVELING .- A bill was recently intro duced in the British Parliament, for compelling Railroad companies in Scotland to run cars on the Sabbath, which occasioned much discussion, but was denied a second reading. - Ib.

THE BIBLE.—Arrangements have been made, it is stated, for printing the Scriptures in five of the principal cities in Italy, and colporteurs appointed for their general distribution, since the flight of the

THE MURDER TRIAL IN NEW YORK.—Thomas A. Walker, who has been tried for the murder of Kincaid's health has been so great within the past the woman who called herself his wife, who was year, that Mr. K. has deemed it advisable to con- shot with a pistol some three months since, when year, that Mr. K. has deemed it advisable to the sult eminent medical counsel in Philadelphia, in there was no one in the room but Walker and herregard to the propriety of her returning to Burmah. self, has been acquitted after a trial which lasted of the best, but it did not appear that he was guil-

CURE FOR CHOLERA.—The papers at the presthat furnish them; but we regard the Cholera as a Mr. Kincaid has communicated the decision of disease of so fatal a character, as to forbid the idea the council to the Board of the Missionary Union. of trusting to newspaper remedies for relief. Let proper precautions be observed to prevent it, but ORDINATION.—Bro. R. G. LAMB having been when a person is attacked, he should lose no time

commendation. N. WILDMAN, Moderator. symptom. The discovery appears to be worthy the attention of medical men. It is said that the cholera has never appeared in the neighborhood of

Rev. Thomas Dowling, of Willimantic, has ac-

Maria Edgworth, the once popular novelist, di-

Father Mathew, the celebrated Irish apostle of temperance, has sailed at last for the United States. He left Liverpool on the 23d of May, in the packet ship Ashburton. His life has been heavily insured in order to secure the debts he has contracted in his efforts to promote temperance.

FIRE.- A barn belonging to Mr. Solomon Pormen were not "on hand" as usual, but sauntered slowly along, and by the time they reached the spot, the barn was pretty much consumed. Great praise is due to the Sack & Bucket Company, who

Samuel Cooper, Esq., has received the appointment of Collector for the port of Middletown.

General Gaines died of cholera at New Orleans. on the 6th inst. It is but a few weeks since Gen. Worth died of the same disease in Texas.

The Rev. Jeremiah Asher, late of Rhode Island.

THE GENIUS OF ITALY; being Sketches of Italian Life, Literature and Religion. By Rev. R. Turnbull, author of "The Genius of Scotland," etc. New York: Geo. P. Putnam. London: David Bogue, Fleet Street. 1849.

"The Genius of Italy" is a handsome duodecimo volume containing 332 pages, with a beautiful vig-We learn from the author's preface that a portion at such times as he could spare from more important engagements.

Unlike most of the writers on Italy, Mr. Turn. votes three columns to the names of parties who scriptions of scenery, roads, public buildings, inciattended the Queen's drawing Room, on her Majes- dents of travel, first impressions, &c., and instead present, is the name of M. D. Delva (Senateur) people, their life, liter ture, and religion. The book, although it may be termed a purely literary production, is, notwithstanding, a history of the religion of Italy. Although no attempt is made to impart to this volume a strictly religious character, yet the sketches of the lives of the most distinvaluable treatise on the rise, progress and present RELIGIOUS INDEPENDENCE.-A Paris Journal aspect of Romanism. The author has also rescustates, that numbers in Sweden, after remonstra- ed from oblivion specimens of the writings of several able Protestant Italians.

The book, as a whole, will be read with interest

The Living Age, No. 265, together literary magazines for the month, are Pease & Bowers, at their News Office, building.

Connecticut Legislature

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14. - Capt. D. L. Carlton, recently from Liages that he conversed with many of the as he carried out a year ago, and found il delighted with the country, prosperous ess and happy .- Ib.

the British Parliament, for compelling companies in Scotland to run cars on the which occasioned much discussion, but ed a second reading .- 1b.

Bible.—Arrangements have been made, itfor printing the Scriptures in five of the cities in Italy, and colporteurs appointed general distribution, since the flight of the

MURDER TRIAL IN NEW YORK.-Thomas ker, who has been tried for the murder of nan who called herself his wife, who was h a pistol some three months since, when as no one in the room but Walker and herbeen acquitted after a trial which lasted days. Mrs. Walker, as she was called. same lady who procured a divorce from islature of Connecticut from her first hus-Ir. Miller. Not long afterwards she was y marriage, or in some other way, to Mr. but from the evidence adduced on trial, it il that they did not live happily together, at she attempted to kill herself by poison hey were in St. Louis. The impression that she shot herself, intending to fasten nicion on Walker. His character is none est, but it did not appear that he was guil-

FOR CHOLERA. - The papers at the prese, teem with remedies for the Cholera, the s being about as numerous as the writers nish them; but we regard the Cholera as a of so fatal a character, as to forbid the idea ng to newspaper remedies for relief. Let precautions be observed to prevent it, but person is attacked, he should lose no time ng for the best medical advice.

iments have recently been made in Chica-Dr. Bird, and three other physicans, with and charcoal, as a remedy for cholera, and d that the most successful results have fol-Dr. Bird, who is a good chemist, has long that most epidemics depend upon azote in sphere, and supposing cholera to be under influence, began to study for a remedy found that doses consisting of three parts and one part charcoal, will, in the course w hours, entirely dissipate every choleric a. The discovery appears to be worthy ention of medical men. It is said that the has never appeared in the neighborhood of

Thomas Dowling, of Willimantic, has aca call from the Central Baptist church in on, to become their pastor.

Bela Richards, of Pomfret, has accepted a n the Baptist church in Woodstock to beeir pastor.

Mr. Underwood, late of Westfield, Mass., ome the pastor of the Baptist church in

learn from the Watchman and Reflector was ordained at Charlestown the 29th ult., as an evangelist. Sermon J. S. Swan, of New London.

Edgworth, the once popular novelist, di-

r a few hours' illness, on the 21st of May, id year of her age.

Mathew, the celebrated Irish apostle of nce, has sailed at last for the United States. Liverpool on the 23d of May, in the pack-Ashburton. His life has been heavily inorder to secure the debts he has contracts efforts to promote temperance.

-A barn belonging to Mr. Solomon Por-

ated in the rear of the People's 'Tavern in lain st., was consumed by fire on Monday out half past 9 o'clock. Four horses, the of a Mr. Pollard, were burnt. The fireo not "on hand" as usual, but sauntered long, and by the time they reached the barn was pretty much consumed. Great due to the Sack & Bucket Company, who exertions, saved the barns of Mr. Hosford. of Cooper, Esq., has received the appoint-

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Protestant Italians. k, as a whole, will be read with interest de who would not open a volume devosly to a history of the Romish religion, hile they will find this part of the Genius y liberally interspersed through its paasy, graceful style of the author has harm around it that will not only cause

d, but also to be duly appreciated. by Brockett, Fuller & Co., and Brown Pease & Bowers, at their News Office, Post Office building.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. White.

Several resolutions read and referred. The remainder of the morning session was spent in making county appointments. In the afternoon sever-al resolutions were referred, or otherwise disposed Thursday, June 7th.

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Amusement Bill .- Bill came from the Senate, passed. It provides that the selectmen of towns, and constantly at work, and which turned out 150 pieces of bagging per week.—From the Louisville Courier of Wednesday.

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Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. payable on the 2d of July, to holders of stock on the 20th inst.

On petition of Emeline Elton against Bradley G. Elton, unfavorable, and the petitioner had leave to withdraw. [The Chairman here remarked that the committee had tried over 40 cases, and the Legislature had divorced 14. This was the last.]

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literary magazines for the month, are received by over \$40,000. He said it was a great abuse to allow Courts to chancer Bonds. He had known

above Preston street, was, together with its con-tents, burned to the ground. The fire originated in the hackling room, caused by the friction of the machinery. A small two story brick house, just above the factory, was also burned to the ground.

is estimated at about \$45,000. Insurance can effected on it to the amount of \$20,000, in four offices in this city—the Merchants', Marine, Ætna from all parts of Europe.

There has been no farther discussion of the Calliament, and it is doubtful if Mr. Boardman offered a resolution directing the Mr. Boardman offices in this city—the Merchants', Marine, Ætna and Columbus Insurance Companies, at \$5,000 each. The loss of the grocery establishment was but triffing, beyond the loss of the building.

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Resolution in favor of Z. Young, for \$70, for apprehending a murderer named Brown in Tollams with a favorable report. The petitioner claimed \$200 as expenses incurred by him. The resolution allowing him 70 was amended by inserting \$100—and then passed. It appears that Mr. Young actually paid out \$161.

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In Germany, insurrection, or the probability of it, and commotions, exist everywhere. The Hungarians in their unequal contest with Austria and Russia, exhibit no want of courage, and are evidently preparing for a desperate struggle. It is reported that they have gained some advantages over the Austrians and Russians, but we are without intelligence from the seat of war.

The Emperor of Russia has recognized the French

The Weather and Crops.—We have had for several days past (says the Cheraw Gazette of Tuestown law) had been seen shifted in the merchants are afraid of the popular fury which that event seems likely to occasion. They therefore, from prudential motives, stop the trade trade. Committee of Conference appointed on petition of Dan Jones, for a claim---and Messrs. Boardman and Brockway were appionted on the part of the House. Petition of Bacon Academy for liberty to sell lands,

Monday, July 2. may credit the expression of an ex-King—" We are marching to cannibalism."

have leave to withdraw.

On the petition of Cyrena Raymond, for Divorce, against \$572,000 for the corresponding time last

WASHINGTON, June 9th, 1849. The War Department have received a despatch from New Orleans, announcing the death of General Gaines, after an illness of but 1 hour and 16 emies of Germany, he says he will shortly submit

mises reformation. Resolution passed.

Bill amending the Connecticut Health Insurance Company, by extending its powers to the insurance of lives, and making its title the Hartford Life and day in August.

Gov. Wood of Texas, has issued his proclamation and will possess an absolute, instead of any superior, and will possess an absolute, instead of a suppensive power. It is, however, said that under the day in August. The North Carolina papers say that the small pox was apreading at Greensboro. There had already been ten deaths and several new cases. An affray occurred at Chesterfield District, South Carolina, between two men named Strand and Millen. The bowels of Strand were cut off.

Resolution instructing the Judiciary com. to report a law, allowing 6 per cent. collectable by law, as interest on loans; and repealing all acts which impose penalties on a contract for a greater rate of interest—laid on the table.

Bill providing that the Secretaries of the Railroad and Turnpike Companies shall give a list of stockholders residing out of the State, on penalty of \$1000—read twice and referred to Judiciary com.

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The recent elections in France have resulted in

favor of the Socialists and Red Republicans to a far greater extent than was anticipated. They will muster about 240 strong, against twice this number who, though composed of parties and sections of

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ligence from the seat of war.

The Emperor of Russia has recognized the French Republic, and has simultaneously issued a manifes-Com. on New Towns &c., on pet. of Daniel Lee and others, praying to be set off from New London the tract to be set off being about a third of the City-reported the facts in the case, and recomended that the petitioners have leave to withdraw, and they have had leave.

Cross in Pennsulvania.—The Washington. Pa.

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Same com. on petition of Town of Mansfield, for a division of the Town, reported unfavorably, and the petitioners had leave to withdraw.

Same com. on pet. of Harvey Lawrence and others, for a new Town, to be called Quinnebaug.—to be taken from Thompson, Killingly, Woodstock and Pomleave to withdraw.

Com. on pet. of Z. Peck and others, for a new Probate District in Brookfield, reported unfavoral.

Crops in Pennsylvania.—The Washington, Panch and the grain crops in that region close were formed unfavorally, and the petitioners had leave to withdraw.

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Dates have been received from Calcutta, through to the 5th, and Bombay to the 17th April, from which we learn that the war of the Pulpit.

The Crops.—The wheat looks well in the timbered lands. The season has been unusually backward, but it is thought it will prove beneficial to the wheat crop. The corn is but just coming out of the ground.

We understand that the corn is rotting in the ground, where it has been planted in clay soil.—From the Lansing (Mics.) State Journal, June 4.

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Divorce com. on petition of — Marshall, of Marshall, for Divorce, re
Western (Mass.) Railroad, Corporation, a dividend of four dollars per share was declared to stockholders at the close of 9th inst. payable on Monday, July 2.

We have news from Rome to the 15th. On the New Counterfeit.—Counterfeit \$10 bills of the Tiber at the Nelnau bridge it had been blown Amoskeag Bank, New Hampshire, have just made their appearance in Boston—are well executed and their appearance in Boston—are well executed and the two banks of the Tiber, between Palo and Rome. At the latest advices the van guard of the French was four miles from the city. That of the Neapolitan, twelve miles, and there was a small body of

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Prayer by Rev Mr. Murdock.

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Married.

FIRE—Bagging Factory Destroyed. Yester-day about one o'clock in the day, the extensive bagging factory of T. S. Forman & Co., on Main street, and a large number have died. It is said to be raging at an alarming extent among some of the tribes. Several have also died with the small above Preston street, was, together with its conresignation. For some two or three months previous, he seemed, from expressions he dropped at family worship and on other occasions, to be unusually impressed with the brevity of his life on earth, and the importance of "setting his house in order," so that both he and his family might be prepared for the event of his death; and in his sick-

Parliament. The Canadians are quite capable of settling their own affairs.

Another pistol has been fired at Queen Victoris, without, however, any injurious consequences.

"Be ours the Christian's hope! to know Short is this pilgrimage of woe: To know that our Redeemer lives; To trust the promises he gives; And part in hope to meet above, Where all is peace, and joy, and love!"

Receipts for the week ending June 13, 1849. S. Y. Beach, to 1 v 13; S. P. Russell, to 1 v 13; D. Fitts, to 1 v 13; (Dea. C. Bennett, to 36 v 12; Dea. W. Hunt, to 36 v 12; J. Stone, to 36 v 12; S. Macomber, to 36 v 11; there was no signature attached to the letter containing the remittance for these names;) J. Hill, Jr. 2,15.

The Seventy-seventh Anniversary of the Stonington Union Association, will be held with the Baptist Church in Packersville, on the 20th and

The Association will convene on Wednesday

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Yet, when he spake, And boldly reasoned of the truth of God, The fervor of his heaven-taught eloquence Wrought in the haughtiest bosom, till it sighed, And faintly trembled with the strange resolve, "Almost to be a Christian."

Then he rose, Who held the reins of power, and with a nod Dissolved the conclave. But his troubled eye Still, like a truant, struggling with its doubt, Turned not on Paul, as with his courtly train, And proud Bernice, from the hall he passed.

"Almost," thou Jewish prince,-what sounds are those, "Almost persuaded?"

Ah! hadet thou exchanged Trappings and royal purple, for his bonds Who stood arraigned before thee, - drawn his fail Into thy bosom, though with the sharp spear Of martyrdom, -how great had been thy gain

Ye too, who linger when the still, small voice Quickeneth your dormant conscience; who would

Like king Agrippa, be convinced, yet turn Back to the world, a little while, to give Your sins some larger scope ;-beware, beware, Lest that dread "almost" shut you out of heaven. Hartford, May 12, 1849. Chr. Union.

The Song of the Seasons. We love the Spring for all the bloom

And fragrance which its glowing hours Shed o'er the cradle of the tomb,-Its glorious heritage of flowers; For light, and air, and sounds that play In mingling dance around-above ; The radiance of the early day, The presence of its soul of love.

And when the Summer's breast receives, In soft repose, Spring's virgin form, What sweetness Nature round her breathes Morn's light, or evening's rainbow storm ! The fields with beauty then are white; The ripening corn waves in the breeze; And landward, in the stilly night, Come the cool winds that fan the seas

The Autumn with its golden crown, And dower of heaped and countless sheaves Lays at man's feet his treasure down, To sigh amid the painted leaves : His wong is eloquent and low-He hastes to die and be at rest; And lays his aged head in wo, On Winter's lone and wither'd breast.

Then Winter reigns! His icy sway Usurps the beauty of the year; His heraldry, on every spray, Is pale, and desolate, and drear; Last scene of all the seasons, round Where flowers, nor hopes, nor verdure bloc From whence there breathes that solemn sound "Thou living heart, behold thy doom!

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The Palace of the Inquisition.

The London Daily News, April 18th, the new Republican Government. One should be-apprehend, and examine them, work is the restoration of the ancient Fo- and, if they do not render a good account rum, which is to be cleared down to its an- of themselves, give them a few stripes and cient level, from the arch of Titus to the send them packing. We have caught one foot of the Capitol. The elm trees grow- of these fellows who has been strolling ing upon the superincumbent accumulations about for four or five years, or thereabouts are removed. The rubbish is removed by and propose to put him to the question. contract, and used in filling in the founda-

On the ground floor is a range of strongly no beauty in him, and know not to what use le row of small dangeons, capable of hold- new-comer in his place. ing sixty prisoners, and a supplementary We have turned the word over and conrow at the back of the quadrangle. All sidered it in all its applications, and can have iron rings let into the masonry. Nu- find no meaning in it other that fable .traced on the walls; one is of this import: we can't realize that its curtailment into exclude me from Thy Church, O Christ, deed a contracted meaning in mythology, my only hope." The correspondent says: which is a treatise or collection of religious "The officer in charge let me down to fables; but apart from its compounds, it is below; they had cleared a downward flight forth truth. Romulus and Remus, it is of steps, which was choked up with old now said, were not true persons, but are rubbish, and had come to a series of dun- only myths. May we not just as well say geons under the vaults deeper still, and they are fables? A Christmas tale is calwhich immediately brought to my mind led a myth. Why not call it a fable, if tale the prisons of the Doge, under the canal of be not descriptive of its properties? Desthe Bridge of Sighs, at Venice, only that pite our hospitible disposition, we think here there was a surpassing horror.

symmetrically arranged, five skeletons in land from which he migrated.

officials. The object of this shaft could hounds of criticism.—Buff. Com. admit of but one surmise. The ground of the vault was made up of decayed animal matter, a lump of which imbedded in it a long silken lock of hair, as I found by personal examination, as it was shovelled up from below. But this is not all: there are exerting in Europe. For a long time they two large subterranean lime kilns, if I may so call them, shaped like a bee-hive in masonry, filled with layers of calcined bones, forming the substratum of two other chambers on the ground floor in the immediate vicinity of the very mysterious shaft above mentioned."

The correspondent, who says he has

"I know not what interest you may attach to what looks like a chapter from Mrs. Radcliff, but had I no the evidence of my own senses, I would never have dreamt of such appearances in a prison of the holy office; being thoroughly sick of the nonsense that has for years been put forth on that topic by partisan pens. But here the thing will become serious; for to-morrow the whole population of Rome is publicly invited by the authorities to come and see with their own eyes one of the results of entrusting power to clerical hands. Libels on the clergy have been manifold during the last four months, and have done their work among the masses. But mere talk is nothing to the actual view of realities." them.

He adds that the archives of the Inquisition have been overhauled, and that selections will be published forthwith, including cases of the most intense interest, from Galileo's time downward to modern days. And he concludes:

"It is quite possible that the Croats of Radetski may force back on the popula- be the opinion which the reader may entertion of these territories clerical rulers tain of the Homeopathic system, he will noagain; but no friend of the Roman Cath- where find more judicious general direcolic church, acquainted with the present tions for the preservation of health at this sentiment of the Romans, can view such crisis, or at any other. an event without deep alarm."

Myth.

Let Lexicographers frown as they will, they can't repress the growth of the language. Every now and then a new word will pop into existence, and be well received too by the people, though years may elapse before it finds its way in any dictionary, particularly since stereotyping has be- especially the feet in cold water daily. come common. Were not novelty itself so attractive, we would wonder somewhat at the facility with which new expressions gain currency. Truly many of them are born of whim, or affectation, and deserve see words of well-settled meanings, such as vigor, knocked on the head by the foreign rather surrender the gold mines of Califor- be most scrupulously avoided. nia to the vagabonds of Mexico and Europe, and South America, than our language to the French, the Germans and the Greeks, who, not content with filling its few vacancies, aspire to new-vamp it. It is indeed, like all modern tongues, mongrel at best; but we wish it to be preserved, if

What is myth? What right has he to a tion of the railway. All this at Rome !- place in the English language? Is he a But this is not the most exciting. The stout fellow, willing and able to fill a workletter-writer proceeds to describe a visit he ing place in our good land that is not had made that very morning to the works already filled by one of our own blood and going on in the subterranean vaults of the breeding? If not, banish him, say we !-"Holy Office" where he was not a little He is a Greek gypsified, and stole in like horrified, he says, at what he saw with his a thief. Probably some poetaster needed own eyes, and held with his own hands. | a rhyme for pith, and so razeed mythos into The building is in a close court, back of myth, and tried to pass it off for English. St. Peters's, and is modern and comforta- Next Translators of French and German ble in external appearance. But on enter- histories adopted him, and then classic ing, the real character of the place appears. Dickens brought him into vogue. We see

barred prisons, used as receiving rooms; he can be put, unless we turn old-fashioned farther on, in a small court-yard, is a trip- fable out of house and home, and put this merous inscriptions of ancient data are That is the Greek meaning of the term, and "The caprice or wickedness of man cannot | English has expanded its sense. It has in-

where the men were digging, in the vaults simply a fable-a false story shadowing of Spirits of Camphor every half hour until Boston has increased four-fold in populathat this stranger is hardly worthy of being

various recesses, and the chearance had We know some people talk largely only just begun; the period of beir inser- of such additions enriching our language. tion in this spot must have been more than But we think it copious enough already. a century and a half. From another yault Let new words come in with new things and full of skulls and scattered human remans, new ideas. Fresh terms for old things but there was a shaft about four feet square encumber and confuse our tongue and make speeduly as possible, and his directions scru- and his judgement on the face of things was ascending perpendicularly to the first floor it weak and unsteady. We need only one pulcusly obeyed.

of the building, ending in a passage off the god word for every thing—and, having JOHN F. GRAY, M. D., A. G. HULL, M. D.,

[hall of the chancery, where a trap-door | that, are as safe as the cat with one shift] lay between the tribunel and the way into -while, if we have many, like the fox with a suite of rooms destined for one of the fifty, in Esop's myth, we fall before the

Jews in Europe.

The ways of Providence are to be ob served in the influence the Jews are now have exerted vast influence on European came the word which set Europe in a blaze. mation concerning this lady :--in all probability, would have been produ- him; he fled before her, jumped from a ced on the deputies by their sudden ap- window, broke his leg and was taken .pearance among them to receive their alle- Her husband died poor; and, to provide

From the New-York Papers, June 5th. The Cholera.

A committee of highly respectable Homoepathic physicians in this city have is-

1. Avoid crowded assemblies and crowded sleeping apartments, and as much as possible shun the presence of filthy persons. The disease is mostly developed in crowded dwellings, ships, prisons, camps, &c., pied by a single family.

vise your domestics to wash themselves,

ments, should in all cases be thoroughy ventilated.

bles and fruits. Night meals are to be gyman, I instantly begged his pardon mere synonyms, and seek to make obsolete avoided. Regularity in the hours of eating though he had not uttered a syllable. 'Your be somewhat less than is the custom of the long as I live."-Am. Messenger. intruders which swarm in upon us from all party. Articles of diet known to disagree other tongues, living and dead. We would with the regular action of the bowels should

> 5. Avoid fatigue. Keep the person warmly clad, without over clothing.

6. Menial agitation, and undue indul gence of any of the passions should be avoided. Professional excitement should, as far as possible be shunned.

It is well to reflect, that of many thou has a letter from its correspondent at Rome possible, even for great grandchildren .- sands who should carefully observe the forebearing date March 31, in which is a des- We are sometimes troubled by these inter- going suggestions, not more than one or cription of the improvements and excava- loping words. They are arrant nuisances two would be seriously affected by the tions that are going on in that city, under and we would fain treat them as vagrants Cholera miasm, even where it is seriously

epidemic. 7. Cathartics and laxatives must be avoided wholly. No means should be taken to remove costiveness, except such as are prescribed by a physician. The use of laudanum, or opium in any form is exceedingly

injurious. 8. During the presence of the Cholera as an epidemic, persons disposed to use every presaution may take Veratum and Cuprum as prophylactic means. These should be taken every fourth day, one dose at bedtime. The third attenuation is preferable. The dose may be about one drop, or one

grain. They are to be taken in alternation. 9. If there should be slight disturbance of the system, as nausea, shiverings, vertigo or oppression at the stomach, take a powder of ipecac of the third trituration every three hours until these symptoms dis-

10. If there be watery looseness of the bowels, without pain or cramps take one the circumstance of the vast confluence of drop of Veratum every third hour until it is waters that constituted the outlet of the removed.

11. If the looseness be accompanied by cramps, take Caprum, as much as will lie as yet but partially settled; but they were

12. If the diarrhea should become profuse, (with or without pain and vomiting,) the discharge being watery and whitish, and United States, except New Orleans. the strength rapidly failing, take five drops | Since the above prediction was uttered,

it is effectually stopped. Should these symptoms become very severe, three drops of Camphor may be adninistered every five minutes.

13. From the moment the diarrhea omes urgent the persom should cease to a hundred times greater than those of Bos-"I saw imbedded in old masonry, un- taken in, and hope he may be driven to the he complain of cold, he may be surrounded be rubbed with the hand, moistened with part lest the exposure and evaporation

hould increase the cold. A physician should be summoned as

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Mrs. Gerry. We copied a few days since, a brief notice of the death at New Haven, of Mrs. commerce, and Jews have been the bankers Gerry, widow of Elbridge Gerry, a signer of Kings; and now they have become as of the Declaration of Independence, and potent in politics and revolutions. Of the who was subsequently elected to the offices radical republicans who are hatching revo- of Governor of Massachusetts, and Vice lutions in every kingdom, a large portion President of the United States. The Saare Jews; and out of the mouth of a Jew lem Register furnishes the following inforbeen familiar with everything in and about As is well known, Cremieux (a Jew) was "Mrs. Gerry was a daughter of the ven-Rome for a quarter of a century, very pro- the means of preventing the proclamation erable Charles Thompson, the Secretary of perly raises the inquiry why such a charnel of the young Duke of Orleans in the streets the Revolutionary Congress. She was one house should have been constructed under of Paris, immediately on the abdication of of the most elegant and accomplished lathe building, "with a large space of ground his grandfather. He counselled that this dies of her day. Trained up amidst the lying outside." He thus comments on the should take place with the consent and scenes of the Revolution, she possessed all through the medium of the Chambers .- the energy and firmness of those times .--He then hurried off through the by-ways During her husband's absence as ambassaand communicated the intelligence that the dor to France her house was entered by a

throne was empty, before the Duchess and burglar, when, animated with a true courher son appeared. The impression, which age, she seized a pistol and encountered giance, was destroyed. And when they for this relict of Governor, Signer of Decdid arrive, it was the same Jew who pro-nounced the fatal words-"Too late!" dent, her son was appointed Surveyor for which decided the cause of monarchy in the port of Boston: but the general pro-France, and perhaps on the whole conti- scription of Jackson swept him from office, nent of Europe. Perhaps it is the design and his mother from competence. But of Providence to use the Jews as the in- the death of a brother in the service of the struments of retribution on despotic govern- East India Company, left her a handsome ments, for what Jews have suffered from fortune. Col. J. T. Austin, the late accomplished Attorney General of Massachusetts, married her eldest daughter."

Silent Reproof.

Some years ago, I was going down the James river in a Steamboat, in company The Bishop to which he applied for ordisued the following instructions with refer- with several clergymen, whose eyes may nation, had expressed some fears that Barence to the existing epidemic. Whatever alight on these lines. There was also with ry's theological knowledge was not suffius a judge of one of the Virginia courts, cient for the ordinary duties of the pulpit, much celebrated for his eccentricity and and recommended further study to the poshis genius. In the course of conversation, tulent. Not long afterwards Barry was ormention was made of the Rev. Dr. John H. dained, and appointed to the living. A RICE, then lately deceased. The attention friend who knew him intimately, asked of the judge was awakened, and he related how he had contrived to get over his examthe following anecdote:

Osborn's, in company with Dr. Rice .- good-natured, and did not puzzle me with When we reached the further side, it be- many questions." "But what did he ask and it very seldom appears in houses occu- came necessary for us to be carried ashore you, inquired the other. "Why, he asked on the shoulders of the black ferrymen. me who was the great Mediator between 2. Observe-cleanliness of person, and ad- One of these, not sufficiently careful, let God and man, and I made a rough guess, my cloak drag in the water, upon which I and said it was the Archbishop of Cantervisited him with a sudden oath. Dr. Rice bury."-Daunt's Personal Recollections of 3. Dwellings, especially sleeping apart- who was immediately before, and had just Daniel O'Connell. landed on the bank, drew up his tall figure and turned his large, speaking eye, upon 4. Pursue your ordinary course of diet me, with an expression of mingled surprise observing some moderation as to vegeta- and sorrow. Perceiving that he was a clertheir better predecessors. We like not to is very desirable. Tobacco and alchoholic offence is not against me, said he. The dranks should be continued by persons ful- implication was obvious and affecting, and the old English classics used, and full of ly addicted to them; but the quantity should I shall never lose the remembrance of it as

To the Law and to the Testimony.

An English missionary relates a singular and amusing incident of the pupils in the Legislature, who had particular regard for the in Mission School in Coloutte. He cays: Mission School in Calcutta. He says :- the Legislature as a safe, desirable, and benefits The Bishop of Calcutta, who is an excel- Instituti lent Christian, and a most excellent preacher, went to visit one of the schools of instruction in Calcutta, and he went as all deat of the Board of Aldermen of New York. bishops do, in the full pomp and circumstance of Episcopal state. And, amongst the rest, he was accompanied by two men Mayor of New York, is among its earliest friends who were generally the attendants of great and officers. men in the East, and who carried in their one of the Trustees. John Nixon, a wealthy and hands large silver sticks-a sort of shep- well known merchant, of the firm of Doremus & herd's crook. When the bishop had left the school, one of the teachers noticed a York group of Indian youth gathered round a book; and, asking them what they were about, they said, "We were looking in the Epistles of Titus and Timothy, to see where it is stated that a bishop should be accompanied by two silver sticks."

Norfolk and Boston.

In 1806, Mr. Jefferson prophesied that traveller Melish gives the following account of a conversation which he had with the President on this subject :-

It appeared to him that Norfolk would probably in the process of time, be the greatest seaport in the United States, New Orleans, perhaps excepted. He pointed out Chesapeake Bay, on which Norfolk is situated, and remarked that these rivers were on a halt dime, and repeat it every two rapidly settling up, and when the population was full, the quantity of surplus produce would be immense, and Norfolk would probably become the greatest depot in the

tion and ten-fold or twenty-fold in wealth. while Norfolk has remained stationary, if, indeed, she has not gone considerably backward. And yet to judge from the map, the commercial capabilities of Norfolk are

move about. He should be put to bed and ton. The former stands at the outlet of a move about. He should be put to bed and kept warm and wrapped in blankets. If he complain of cold, he may be surrounded with bottles of hot water, and his skin may be rubbed with the hand, moistened with spirits of camphor, avoiding uncovering any without any water communication for five spirits of camphor, avoiding uncovering any without any water communication for five miles into the interior, the staple productions of her neighborhood are granite and

Mr. Jefferson knew all these facts. most logically plausible, that Norfolk must become everything and Boston little or

H. G. DUNNELL, M. D., GEO. W. COOK, M. D., nothing. He left, however, the moral elements out of the calculation.

> PRINTING IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA .letter from London to the Boston Post, thus compares the facility with which books are printed in London and New York:

nearly as large as New York, has no printusiness for more than thirty-seven years, throughting done by steam. In London, but one out the United States and the British North Ameror two printers of books, print by steam, fidence, by an honorable and faithful fulfilment of and very rarely print more than twelve pages of a 12mo. book at a time. From an extensive acquaintance with the manner and speed of book printing in New York and London, I will vouch for the fact that ture, vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c of all the books printed in the two cities, our printers print three copies to the Lon- Board of Directors : doner's one in the same time. First class publications are generally better 'got up,' n England than America. But, got up equally as well, the New Yorkers will print two copies to their one. Not one book in four in London is stereotyped. In New York, three out of four. In London, one publisher lately boasted that he actually published a book in three days from the time he received it. That is quoted as an extraordinary operation that was actually ac-

to qualify himself, by taking orders, for an excellent living in the gift of his Lordship. ination? "Oh, very well indeed," replied "I was once crossing the James river at the Rev. Mr. Barry, "The bishop was very

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sure that a majority of Christ's have always been, and probably be found, in the humbler walk But I have now in my mind disciples (I wish I could believe very large) who are in different ces. God may have chosen the a wise purpose. I have nothing the decision of that question. T I allude to, are not in the "Poo nor in dens or caves, or even hovels. Nor are they clothed pinched with hunger. But they comfortable dwellings, some of gant and well furnished. They and flocks, pastures and meadow sustenance; and fields and orch fruits they reap and enjoy. men-servants and maid-servants carriages, silver and gold, an they regard convenient and n And they hope they are Christia of them belong to the Church, seat in the House of Worship, quite constant in attendance. they do not attend the little pra very often, or engage personall

exercises, at home or abroad

only a few very strict old-fashi

do it, and the minister is emplo

pose for this service. But the reader may th running off the track! Not at these persons appear to posse and it is true, in fact, that th they are poor. Do you question go and present to them the word of life, and in sending the cher to those who have never he pel, and they will tell you they they are poor! Urge upon the gations of the great command give their money to scatter abro of the "Tree of Life," that the be healed; and you will fine enough. And their apologies. so many ways (of their own) f ney," "God has afflicted th has witheld his blessing from efforts." So they justify the withholding their offerings. will "wonder that people w don't give more, it is a good ca

anxious for the salvation of t And finally they will give ju show that it is bestowed of " not given "grudgingly" (see 2 Poor Christians indeed !! en them talents, but He is a so they hide them in the ear made them stewards of a good His goods, but when he requi be used in His service, they i Him they are poor !! What

s called for ? The True Cause of a C

ply, when an account of their

There is no portion of div more needs to come out wit and to revolutionize public se habits than that which embod tian justice and righteousness and man. Though there is a malice in the current repr upon professing Christians and injustice, yet they are no rications. There is much ne Church, of reform, of the ser business transactions; the that judgement must begin a God, and if it first begin at the end be with those who do been obey the Gospel of God? enumerate all the frauds that prevail in the world should need a library to cont

> of justice is in a deep sleep, public conscience needs a r But over against this defipentiment, there is anothe That is, a defective sense of th

And here is the evidence th

The prevalent sentiments as